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Vicissitudes

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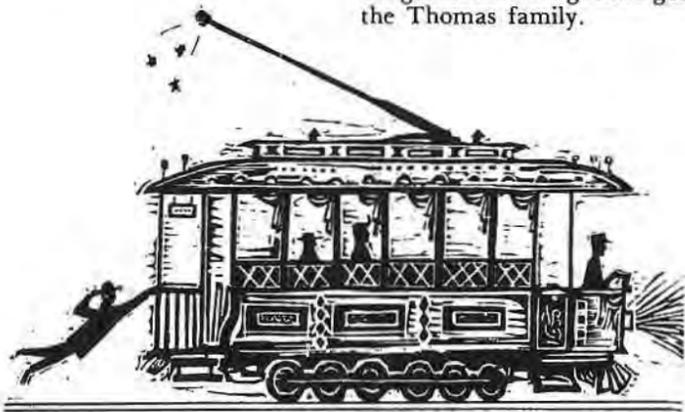
vi-cis-si-tude (vi-sis'a-tōōd', vi-sis'a-tūd'), n. [Fr.; L. *vicissitudo* < *vicis*, a turn, change, 1. usually pl. changes or variations occurring irregularly in the course of something; especially, change of circumstances in life; ups and downs of fortune. 2. regular succession or alternation, as of night and day. 3. change or alternation, as a natural process of life.]

Did you know? Have you heard? Where have you been? Without Vicissitudes to fill you in on all the latest news, you've probably felt real gaps in your conversations this summer. And so, as a public service, here goes:

The exciting vacations taken this summer by area residents would fill a whole issue. There were trips to Florida and California, trips to Mexico, Canada, many excursions closer to home in our own lovely Ozarks. We know everyone did something different and fun. We'll let the details be written by our children in school and instead fill you in on what's been going on right here.

Back ailments seem to be "in" this summer, we're sorry to say. Susie Roach was hospitalized for a while, but she and her back are doing well now (she's even been seen dancing). As we go to press, two other neighbors are also in the hospital with back problems: Kingsbury's Barbara Bowers in traction and our SDCC leader Cal Stuart undergoing surgery. We hope both will be well and back to normal soon.

Another recuperation we're very pleased to report is that of McPherson's Bill Thomas, who had a heart attack earlier this summer. Bill is looking great and in fine spirits and we're all delighted that things have gone well for the Thomas family.



For openers, our friends the Sheas have returned to us after spending six months in Europe. The trip was a good one, we understand, but we're all glad to have them back with us.

Pat and Bill Kohn of the 6100 block of Kingsbury graced the neighborhood with a new baby girl, named Sophie, and born in June. Congratulations!

Things are certainly happening in the Schoemhl clan: as Alderman Roach leaves his post to take on his new job, Vince Schoemhl, Jr. will become the democratic candidate for that aldermanic seat. Congratulations and good luck to Vince and Lois. The election will be October 21; don't forget!

Jimmy Schoemhl has left us for the Navy. He'll be going into accountants' training after finishing his basic training in Great Lakes. Good luck to Jimmy (and the Navy). McPherson and the Schoemhl home surely won't be the same for a long while. Another Schoemhl has returned home, however: Dennis, who has finished his schooling at Cape and is once again at home.

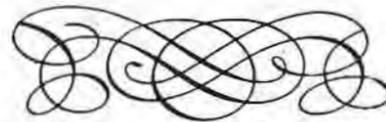
As always, many of our children made it to the hospitals this summer with various playtime injuries. One of the youngest, no doubt, was Kingsbury's Colin Couch, who sustained an elbow injury that kept him hospitalized for several days. He's fine now, mucho spoiled by nurses, but still sporting a cast. Westminster's Teresa Parker had a nasty bike accident that left her with a skull fracture, but she quickly recuperated, we're very happy to report.

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John Roach Resigns as 28th Ward Alderman

John G. Roach, Alderman from the 28th Ward since 1970, resigned in July to accept appointment as Director of the St. Louis Community Development Agency. Mr. Roach will be directing the activities of the three divisions of the C. D. A. — Planning and Programming (formerly the City Plan Commission), the Residential Betterment Section (which takes in the activities of the old Beautification Commission), and the Economic Development Division (an

enlargement of the former Municipal Business Development Commission). Among the projects in which the Community Development Commission is or will be involved are the Laclede's Landing development, efforts to redevelop the DeBaliviere area, and Convention Plaza. Mr. Roach says he hopes to extend some of the successes that we have had in Skinker-DeBaliviere to other areas of the city.



Rosedale Neighborhood Association Begins Dinner-Theatre Planning

On September 10, 1975, there will be a meeting to discuss organization of the 2nd Annual RNA Dinner-Theatre Party to be held in mid-November. Any adult who lives in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area and who is interested in performing or participating in the theatrical part of the evening is invited to attend the planning meeting at the home of Brad and Marj Weir, 6120 Westminster, at 8:00 p.m. If you are interested in helping out with the organization of the dinner and party facet of the evening, please call Brad Weir, 863-7558, to volunteer.

Clinic Begins PECOS Program

On August 11, 1975, the People's Clinic made the first visit of a new program, dubbed PECOS, in service to the older adults of our community. The program consists basically of blood pressure monitoring at the site of group meetings. Clinic personnel will visit each site twice monthly, with the hope of reaching each individual once monthly, to take vital signs and blood pressures. The first site opened was at the Urban West Senior Center, 5370 Pershing. Initial contacts have been made with Grace United Methodist, St. Roch's, Delmar Baptist and Olivet Baptist Churches, and we hope to have programs going with each by September. If the program proves out, there may be extensions in the Loop area, as well.

The idea behind the program is two fold: one, to locate people who may be hypertensive and not under treatment; two, to provide in-between monitoring for those who are under treatment, as an assist to their physicians. In addition to regular blood-pressure monitoring, the Clinic plans to work with the Diabetes Association to provide an annual diabetes screening for each group. As other screening programs become available, the Clinic will be trying to set them up for each group also.

Oh, yes — why PECOS? Well, Pecos is a place out West, and the Clinic is in west St. Louis, and therefore it seemed a good acronym for PEople's Clinic Outreach Service. For further information about the PECOS program, call the Clinic office: 721-5577.

Christine Smith

EVENTS

September 9	Police-Community Relations Meeting, 7th Dist. Headquarters Yalem Center
September 10	RNA Dinner-Theatre Planning Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Weirs', 6120 Westminster. See article.
September 11	Washington Heights Neighbors Board Meeting, SDCC office, 7:30 p.m.
September 17	Art Fair-House Tour '76 Organizational Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Lakes', 5851 Waterman. See article.
September 18	St. Roch's Parents' School Association Meeting.
September 27	St. Roch's Century Club Dinner.

ART FAIR PLANNING BEGINS

The organizational meeting for the 1976 Art Fair — House Tour will be at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 17 at Rick and Venita Lake's, 5851 Waterman. Committees will be formed and their chairmen or co-chairmen will be chosen at this meeting.

The Fair, traditionally held on Mother's Day, is a Skinker-DeBaliviere Neighborhood activity. Any interested resident is urged to attend.

Deaf Citizens Serve as Crime Blockers

Undaunted by the slogan specifics of the Crime Blocker program - "Lend Your Eyes and Ears to the Police" - several dozen deaf persons have been trained as Crime Blockers in both city and county areas.

Under this program, sponsored by the Women's Crusade Against Crime in cooperation with city, county and municipal police departments, citizens learn how and what suspicious happenings and criminal incidents to report to their police. Their anonymity is protected by the use of coded numbers.

While most Crime Blockers report by telephone, the deaf participants will use their teletype machines. These are linked to Contact St. Louis, a special center handling all kinds of emergency calls for the deaf.

Based on the coded Crime Blocker number received, the party getting the teletyped crime report will know which police department to notify. Numbers prefixed by the letter A, for example,

mean St. Louis Police; B, St. Louis County; C, Kirkwood; L, Webster Groves, KK Baldwin, etc.

According to Det. Chuck Stuart of the Webster Groves Police Community Relations Department, 17 deaf county citizens were recently trained not only for Webster, but Kirkwood, Baldwin and unincorporated St. Louis County. He was assisted in the lip-reading session by a Central Institute for the Deaf representative.

A group of deaf city residents were trained with manual language at a session held Sunday, May 18, at Union Avenue Christian Church. They joined with other members of the congregation for the program following Sunday services. Miss Eva Williams, the Crusade's city Crime Blocker chairman, recruited the group.

Citizens desiring to join the Crime Blocker program should call the Women's Crusade for additional information - 231-0425.

From: Geraldine Epp Smith
Women's Crusade Against Crime



HAMILTON BRANCH III

Florence Billups
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Mrs. Florence Billups, teacher at the Hamilton Branch #3 School has been selected as one of the Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America. She was selected on the basis of her professional, personal and academic achievements.

Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women in the field of elementary education. Each year, the complete biography and record of achievements of each outstanding teacher are presented in the awards volume, OUTSTANDING ELEMENTARY TEACHER OF AMERICA.

These educators are now in competition for one of the five national Outstanding Elementary Teachers of the Year awards. Each national winner will receive a \$500.00 unrestricted grant and an award commemorating their selection. Judging for the national honors will be done by the distinguished Board of Advisors who guide the program.

The men and women chosen for this high honor have explored new paths, developed new insights and effectively colleagues. They are exceptional teachers.

Guidelines for selection include and educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

Elizabeth Bradford Overton ended about 40 years of teaching in the St. Louis School System on June 5th at a Retirement Reception tendered her by the Hamilton Branch #3 School Faculty. The affair was held at the home of staff member, Florence Billups of Bartmer Ave. on Thursday, June 5, 1975. Hostesses, in addition to Florence, were Principal Shirley Deavens, Co-Chairpersons Ruthie Hart and Laura Stephenso, Annyce Barrett, Connie Koch, Illona Dickson, Wanda Reese, Betty Miller, Christine LiCavoli, Elizabeth Magraw, Bernice Brooks and Barbara Rutherford.

Among the guests were former staff members of Arlington, Field, Marshall and former Hamilton Branch #3 Room of 15 Staff as well as several member of Phi Delta Kappa Teacher's Sorority and the Curriculum Department. Among these were Edna Ricks, Velma McNichols, Eunice Baly, Beverly Eutz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurt, Olivia Banks, Malone Alice Wardlow, Marion Ford, Gerrie Johnson, Beryl Kineaide, Mrs. James Werner, Novelite Allen, Bessie Ledbetter, Marion White, Marion Johnson, Roland Kinnard, Marvell Gholston, Frankie Anderson, Beatrice Hennings, Carol MacTaggart, Edith McCain Johnson, Betty Walls, Beth LeMear, Almeda Dilliard, Isabel Miller, Elause McGinnis, Helen Dunbar, Josephine Bryant, Carol Rhem and Elizabeth Henderson, Basileus of Phi Delta Kappa. Among loads of beautiful gifts, plants and lovely cards was a plaque presented by the staff of Hamilton Branch #3 for years of Distinguished Service to those sounds of St. Louis children, several of whom were present as teachers now themselves. It was a glorious way to end a life of dedication.

Neighborhood School and Unschool Combine

The Neighborhood School and The Unschool, which have been housed since the fall of 1972 in Grace Church, are merging their programs this year. The combined program (which will be called The Neighborhood School) will serve 50 children aged 4 to 10 from the Skinker-DeBaliviere area. Dede Conghlin is now the school's administrator. Ann Manganaro and Martha McNamara coordinate the program for 4 to 6 year olds. Kurt Lorenz, Nancy Nonnenkamp, and John Cornillot teach the 7 to 10 year old group. Cathy Dolan directs the school's art program.

This summer The Neighborhood School sponsored a six-week program for a group of 2 and 3 year old children. The program concentrated on increasing the children's language and communications skills. Three students from the Providence Group Home for girls served as aids in working with the children.

At St. Roch's

The 1975-76 school year at St. Roch's will begin Tuesday, September 2nd with all-day sessions. The introductory period of half-days the week before Labor Day, frequently used in former years, will be skipped this year since the weather then is often too hot for classes.

For the first time this year the Kindergarten will be taught reading through the introduction of the McMillan Reading Program. This is in addition to the Ceneral Language Arts Program which has proven very successful over the past two years.

Popular mini-courses, introduced the last semester last year will again be held beginning sometime after October 1st. Sr. Leo Ann hopes to expand the number being offered and is seeking both new course ideas and more volunteer teachers.

The first Parents' School Association meeting on Thursday, September 18th will be the traditional introduction of the faculty to the parents, all of whom are urged to attend.

CHURCH NEWS

Grace United Methodist Church (6199 Waterman at Skinker) is beginning a new ADULT EDUCATION program on Sunday, September 21. Registration is open to any community resident. The fall program includes 7 different short-term courses:

Personal Growth and Family Enrichment
The Unfolding Drama of the Bible
Study of the Letters of Paul
The American Bicentennial Era in Perspective
Hand Bells
Man in Motion: Pictures Raising Questions
Inquirer's Class



In addition to adult courses, there will be a full complement of classes for children of every age and a children's music experience employing the ORFF Music method.

Future classes will also include community personnel, addressing neighborhood issues.

If you wish to register for fall courses, wish further information or wish to be added to the education mailing list, please call the church office (863-1992). All classes run from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., with worship at 11:00 a.m. You and your family are welcome.

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people's Clinic

Peter Muckerman Leaves Clinic Position

Peter Muckerman announced at a February meeting of the Community Health Council of People's Clinic that he would be resigning as Administrator at the termination of the Bi-State Regional Medical Program grant in June. He left St. Louis on June 15 for a summer in the western Colorado Rockies, before moving on to the West Coast. Peter was hired as Administrator in October 1973. Prior to that he worked as a volunteer with the Clinic since October 1972 when the project was created. He worked as Project Coordinator until the Clinic opened on June 15, 1972. In the first half of 1973 his work was primarily oriented to planning and developing more effective systems of management. These efforts culminated in a decision by the clinic staff, on August 18, 1973, to formally organize the Clinic, replacing the Coordinating Committee with a Board of Directors and a salaried Administrator. Succeeding Peter as Administrator is Christine Smith, formerly Clinic Office Manager. Christine has worked with the Clinic as a volunteer since it opened in 1972. Last September, she joined the salaried staff as Office Manager, under a grant by Bi-State Regional Medical Program. Christine has served on the Clinic Board of Directors and has extensive experience in medical social work. She formally assumed the role of Administrator on June 9, 1975.

Manpower Womanpower Youthpower

For a place that has usually been quiet in the summer, the Clinic has been unusually busy this summer!

A group of young workers under the Summer Youth Program has completely painted the apartment at 6008-a Kingsbury, which the Clinic has taken for expansion office space, and which was the Youth Program's office for the summer. In addition to a thorough cleaning job, they have stripped wallpaper, puttied, plastered, and painted the whole place (over and about Henry Hall's desk, with Henry often *in situ!*) This is the same crew that painted the Aquarian Center and the Community Council's offices. With their supervisor, Sue Sante, they have done an artistic and workmanlike job—and were fun to have about, to boot!

On June 30, 1975, the Clinic and the community got the first benefits of Womanpower—under the Manpower program. The Clinic now has six young women as medical office assistant trainees under a contract with the St. Louis Manpower Program. Their work in the Clinic during clinic sessions has speeded patient flow, and their behind-the-scenes cleaning, organizing and labelling has made the Clinic a more efficient and pleasant place to be, as worker or patient. Because of this added Womanpower (each class will be with us six months), the Clinic has been able to launch its PECOS program of blood pressure monitoring with various adult groups in the area.

Recently, while walking across the lot at Kingsbury and Des Peres on my way to work at the Clinic, I found something that almost got the entire Clinic staff chewed out; then I thought I should chew out the entire NEIGHBORHOOD, and finally I decided maybe a plea and an explanation to our neighbors was in order.

What I found was a disposable syringe with needle still attached. On inspection, I found it was a type of syringe we don't stock—an insulin syringe—so the Clinic staff was cleared of breaking our rules about the disposal of syringes.

After plain and fancy fussing about the foolishness, it dawned on me that with the advent of disposable syringes for home use, people are simply not taught how or why they are simply NOT disposable simply by throwing them in the trash. In fact, it isn't simple at all!

First of all, a used syringe is contaminated—it has germs on, in, and about it. If it is used by someone else without being sterilized—and the disposable ones can't be re-sterilized—there is a good chance of infection.

Second, a syringe is a prescription item—a doctor's order is needed to buy one. This puts them out of easy reach of addicts, so syringes become extra valuable to them, and there is a big street market for them. Finding an intact syringe is like finding money, and little care is given to sterility. Hence the frequency of hepatitis among addicts: the disease is commonly passed on by contaminated syringes and needles.

Those are two points in the explanation part: why disposable syringes and needles should be properly disposed of. The plea part is that such items be disposed of properly, so I will tell you how that is done: 1 With most disposables, there is a sheath that covers the needle to keep it sterile before use. Put the sheath back over the needle, and **BREAK THE NEEDLE OFF**, using the sheath to protect the fingers from an accidental stick. 2 Syringes consist of a barrel and a plunger. **PULL THEM APART**. 3 Most of the boxes in which syringes are packed are designed with a hole on top and labels that say "used syringes" or some such. But it is a good idea to dispose of the plungers separately, at least, from the barrels.

A person who has a medical condition requiring medicines given by syringe has every right to use those medicines, and the community should see that they are available in a safe and secure manner—which is done by government inspections and regulations concerning sterility, by prescription requirements, and so forth. On the other hand, the community has a right to know that the person who uses such equipment does so in a manner that protects the rest of the community from harm.

Christine Smith

SCOUTS

Our Scout reporter was busy at camp when this issue of The Paper was being prepared, so Scout News will be deferred until our October issue. "Reliable sources" did say that they assumed all troops would be meeting regularly by mid-September and that meeting times and places were probably the same as last year. Look for a full report in October.



Neighborhood Pharmacist Honored



Wm. A. Fitzpatrick, owner of Fitzpatrick Pharmacy at Skinker and McPherson, was last May named *Man of the Year* by the Pharmacy Alumni Association of the University of Missouri at Kansas City School of Pharmacy.

The Award was given in recognition of meritorious contribution to the Profession of Pharmacy.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is National President of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity and is a Past-President of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy Alumni Association.

Library Improves Services



New patterns of library information services and renewed support to continuing adult education are emerging in the St. Louis Public Library system, through the marshalling of its resources for improved public service, says Paxton P. Price, librarian and executive director, in the library's annual report released recently. Although the library loaned 40,000 fewer books last year, circulation figures still surpass those of last year in larger cities such as Boston, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. A decline was noted in children's book loans, but adult borrowing increased three percent, and in-house use of the collection measured at the Main Library rose 37%.

Among significant developments described in the report for the fiscal period ended March 30 are the launching of the library's "Live and Learn" program supporting adult continuing education, which provides guidance by forty trained librarians to adults engaged in self-learning activities. Additionally, the St. Louis library is now the only one in the nation to administer the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests, through which persons may earn college credit.

Three facilities—Julia Davis, Machacek and Meachum branches—were moved last year to provide larger quarters and bring library services within reach of wider residential populations in the city. Renovation of Carpenter Branch was begun.

A new night telephone service, additional telephone lines and staff were added to handle mushrooming use of the library's various telephone reference services, including "ready reference," legislative and travel hot lines. Among other new services reported by the librarian are monthly publication of the *Index to St. Louis Newspapers*; installation of the New York Times Information Bank terminal at the Main Library, and in the branches, new audio-visual materials and equipment, with emphasis on consumer and other informational needs through free public programs. The library is now "on-line" with a computer terminal to a centralized bibliographic data bank for quick access to cataloging information.

Because of steadily eroding income and waning city population, the library's board of directors adopted a reduced budget for the present fiscal year which is sufficient to continue present public services and extend tax income as far into the future as possible. Federal grants of more than \$140,000 have enabled the St. Louis Public Library to begin several major projects, thus further conserving local tax revenues.

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One of our neighborhood's fine young people, Bill Botz, 16 year-old son of Kingsbury's Joe and Betty Botz, was graduated in June from the Gallaudet School for the deaf. An interesting note about the ceremony was the speaker, KMOX-TV's Ollie Raymand, who delivered his speech in sign language and brought TV coverage for the ceremony. The celebration included a formal dinner at the Flaming Pit. Bill will be leaving us soon to attend the State School for the Deaf in Fulton. We wish him good luck and hope he'll be home visiting very soon.

The work program for area teenagers was very successful this summer, and brought results we all can take pride in. These hard workers took on two jobs really in need of doing: vacant lot clean up and planting and the remodeling of the SDCC offices. The remodeling crew, supervised by Sue Sante, painted, hung new drapes, and made the offices really attractive. The landscaping crew, supervised by Elmer Goodum, did a fine job on the old Tot Lot, including planting some new shrubs, making that a terrific-looking mini-park. Let's all keep it looking great! By the way, the Aqarian Center's painting and landscaping job on their building just across from the Tot Lot should not go unnoticed. That corner has completely changed in appearance and looks great.

The landscaping crew from SDCC also redid a vacant lot near SDCC's office, one on the 5700 block of Pershing, one on DeBaliviere. Both of these

were extremely worthwhile programs for the appearance of our neighborhood.

The teenagers involved also held a fish fry to sponsor a trip to 6 Flags. This constructive summer at SDCC also included etching many area bikes, hopefully making the recovery rate somewhat better this year.

The Police Community Relations van took a number of Washington Heights children 7-12 to a fishing clinic on June 16. This program was coordinated by Jim Cantwell. And Michael Goldsby coached a Little League baseball team, also sponsored by the Police Community Relations Office.

We congratulate Karen and Deborah Busch, daughters of Horace and Anna Busch, who won 1st place ribbons in a tennis tournament held in Forest Park this summer. Karen also won 2nd place in another tournament, for which she will receive a trophy.

There was a big crowd on hand for the annual 28th Ward Democratic picnic in Forest Park. Members and friends got to meet former Gov. Hearnes, and Rep. James Symington, as well as see and talk to their own representatives in local and state politics: George Storey, Vinita Barbaglia, Steve Vossmeier, John Roach, Horace Busch, Brendan Ryan, Larry Lee.

Happy news for Clarice and Julius Haynes on DeGiverville. Their daughter Pat was married in July and another daughter Michele will also be getting married soon. We wish them the best of luck.

6100 Westminster will be welcoming new neighbors soon—Mr. and Mrs. Matti Koskelas and their 3 teen-age sons from Finland, who'll be living in Dennis and Donna Johnson's home for a year while the Johnsons go to Finland in a teaching exchange. We hope all of you will make a point of meeting and welcoming our new neighbors.

Westminster is also losing some other fine neighbors, Relford and Gloria Patterson, who will be moving soon to Washington D.C. where he is working at Howard University. We will miss them very much and hope they'll be very happy there.

One of our older neighbors, Mr. John Killoran, of the 6100 block of Kingsbury, recently moved into a nursing home and his house has been sold to Ron and Lynn Tilton and Lynn's brother, Eric Friedman. We won't forget Mr. Killoran and hope our new neighbor will be happy on Kingsbury.

George and Karen Brown's rehab on the 5800 block of Pershing has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Asen, who've just moved in. Welcome to our neighborhood. And Ken Cohen's rehab on Pershing has been sold to the Nehrings. Welcome!

Great Expectations on Westminster! In case he hasn't told you yet, Gregory is about to become a "brudda". Brad and Marge Weir have announced they are expecting in February. Since our editor insists on journalistic objectivity, we'll hold down the coverage of that event to 3 or 4 columns. Congratulations to our friends the Weirs.

We'd best come to a screeching halt so we'll bid you adieu til next month. Don't forget to let THE PAPER know your news in the coming months, so we can broadcast to the world.

WANT ADS

Want Ads are free to all residents of the area served by The Paper.

If you would like to lend or trade Nancy Drew mysteries, call Beth Lake, 727-7378.

Several plates were unclaimed after the Rosedale Neighborhood Assn. Men's Lib Cake Sale on Mother's Day. They are at the home of Brad Weir, 6120 Westminster, 863-7558.

A beautiful knit lady's jacket was left at the WHN Bar-B-Q Social on Mother's Day, May 11, 1975. Please contact Anna Busch at the Skinker-DeBaliviere office if you lost it. 862-5122.

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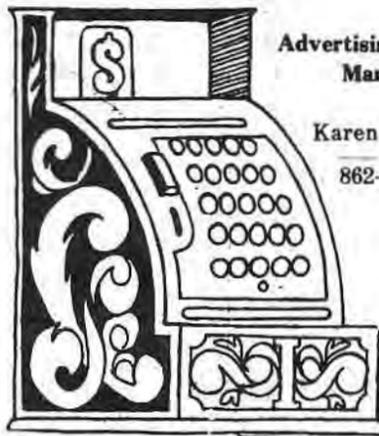
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